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GOING TO THEFAIR.

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With a pocket full of money Aml a gripsack full of clothes, And with a kodak loaded For most anything that shows. And with enthusiasm That is away beyond compare.

To be "In it" at the fair. I'll gaze on greater wonders Than were ever dreampt before, The world in past and present

I'm going to Chicago

I'm going to explore, And all its rarest treasures Will appear before my eyes, Which were, I wish, as many As are given to the flics.

Among the strangest people In their native streets I'll go-Among dwarfs from darkest Africa, And the frozen Esquimanx; lake in the ancient fairy tales ·I shall visit every land

'From Greenland's icy mountains To India's coral strand. I'll gain so much of knowledge That forever 1 will be A bright encyclopedia

In high society, Aml folks will crowd around me When there's silver in my hair To listen to the story Of Chicago and her fair.

What care 1 for the trouble Or discomfort or expense When fifty million dollars worth I'll see for fifty cents-To miss that biggest thing Would be a fasting crime; I am going to Chicago

The railroad trains are crowded And the ocean ships are crammed The highways are with carriages And bicycles all jammed, The lakes, canals and rivers

Havn t any room to spare— For all the world is going To Chicago and the fair.

If it takes my bottom dime.

At least a million pocketbooks Brimmed full of ready cash, Two million Saratoga trunks Fir haggagemen to smash, And countless bulging gripsacks Packed with the greatest care Are going to Ching) To boom along the fair.

Boo-ray, then, for Columbus! Three tigers for the fair! I'm going to Chicago If I must use Shank's mare; I'll feast my eyes on wonders, With knowledge fill my brain, And proudly l'Il tell the story

A WILD BOY.

Young Californian eats Grass and Lives Likean Animal.

Fifteen Years of age and Knows Noth ingat All-Is Offen Tied 16 a Sinke in The Cuttle Pasture, Where, With a Rape Around IIIs Ankle, He Grazs Away And Clo-

[SATURDAY'S ILADE.] The town of Livermore, California, has a wild boy that eats grass and lives on herbs and roots and does all sorts of strange things.

For years this wild boy has lived in his father's pastures and has been as contented as any ordinary mortal would be in a well furnished home. The unfortunate lad has a name and a home, but he does not regard either as much as any rational being would. I'e prefers to frisk around in his iather's grain fields and chase the trighten children of the neighborhood down

the country roads. John Worth is the wild boy's name and he is about fifteen years old. His father is Harrison Worth, who lives on a little tract of land a few miles out from Livermore. The boy has been a terror to the neighbors for a long time. Ever since his birth he has been an embecile, and all attempts to teach him even the rudiments of undersranding have been but dismal there will be a general lack of rain. failures.

The wild boy knows absolutely othing, and is as much at home out in the open fields as he is at his father's fireside.- Recently he has been terrorizing the neighbors of the Worth ranch to such an extent that he was arrested on complaint of Farmer general rains from the Venus disturb-Clark, who considers him too dan- ance in August, they are apt to begerous to be at large Hls sanity was gin in earnest at this last July period. investigated by the lunacy commission, but the doctors decided that the at this time, and hope for seasonable green fields and the hills that surround Livermore were better-places for him than un insane asylum-would be, so he was sent home on the afternoon train in custody of his father, who promised to take better care of him in the future.

The boy's father had been in the habit of keeping his son at home by tying him to a stake, just as the cattle are treated, and he never makes any attempt to escape; The rope around his ankle has always been sufficient to keep him within bounds, and while the wild boy would tug at his rope just as any dumb brute would do, he has never had the intel-

ligence to untie the fastening. When untied and turned out in the pasture with the cattle the boy affects all their traits. He jumps about in water out of the creek and eats grass.

allowed him to grow up in the green | bed off. During his walking he should fields with the live stock. By reasbeen called the wild boy of Livermore for the last ten years, and the little children have the most abject fear of and chase them down the road, but he never has been known to harm any of them. When he catches them he looks them over seriously and seems to regard them with simple in-

July Foreensis.

[REV. 1RL HICKS IN WORLD AND WORKS.] Pleasant summerdays, for the most part, will prevail at the opening of July. The full moon and the center of a mercury equinox falling together on the 26th; may prolong cloudiness with storms in extreme east into July, but westerly and central regions will have change to fair to cooler with rising barometer. Ily the 4th, a warm wave will be well defined on the western side of the country-the barometer will be falling in the same region, and the storms will start toward the East. From the 4th to the 7th, all the phenomena of a regular storm period may be expected at all points, as they march in regular order from east to west.

Fair weather to the East, growing warmer with winds from the east to south, during the early part of the storm periods are as much parts of the phenomena of a period as the actual storms of rising wind and thunder. The change to cooler westerly winds, with barometer rising in regions west of storm areas, are also physical necessities, falling in and bringing up the rear the moment the storm area passes east of any given paint.

The first is the headlight showing that the train is coming; the last the red light hanging to the rear coach, showing that the train has passed. If these changes to cooler westerly a bill winds, with barometer beginning to rise, do not follow storms; if warm south winds hold and harameter stands or falls lower, another section of the storm train is sure to F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, Ohio. fallow within a few hours. The 10th and 11th are reactionary days, at F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, which time it will grow very warm, and believe him to be perfectly honthe warmth will increase past the new moon on the 30th, and culminate in gations made by their firm. heavy storms on and about the 16th, which is the central day of the next starm period. If the new moon on the 13th leans in its perturbing effeet toward the storm period of the 15th to 18th, storms will appear early in the period, checking the growing heat and bringing temporarily more pleasant weather. I'hat certain moon-phases exert disturbing influences of a meteorological character, is a fact beyond successful contradiction, and that these disturbing influences are retarded or hastened

so as to blend with the nearest storm periods, is also a fact. If the new moon on the 13th lends her influence to reactionary disturbances, central on 10th and 11th, a crisis of heat and storm will be reached about those days, if she reaches forward to the storm period of the 15th to the 18th, heat and storms will come to a crisis early in that period. We expect the latter. Let us

watch and see. Thus we learn. About the 22d, 23d growing warmth with all the changes that precede and attend a return to storminess, will appear. These disturbances, also, will in all proability, reach their crisis very promptly, under electric pressure of the moon's first quarter on the 20th. Bluster, with treatening clouds and local rians, may be expected at this and at all July periods, but we think The last period for July runs from the 26th to the 30th, the crisis falling coincident with the full moon on the

At this time we will have entered into the Venus period, which is central, August 9th and ii we are to have We look for much violent disturbance rains, but shall not be surprised if there are more severe bluster, electrical display and rapid transitions from heat to cool, than rain. At all events we may reasonably expect a respite from summer heat at the close of the last of the July storms.

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Advice to Cleveland. [EXCHANGE.]

Jim Corbett thinks that President Cleveland should adopt the pugilistic methods to reduce his weight. He says: "The best sytem for Mr. Cleveland to pursue, and the only one which I know to bethoroughly the field like a frisky lamb, drinks effective, is a vigorous course of exercise. He should begin this method, He developed his liking for grass and if possible, by running, say a half aroots several years ago and seems mile. As soon as a reasonable time to prefer such food to a carefully pre- has expired, he should walk about pared meal in his father's dlning three miles to begin with, and increase this daily. After these walks he The boy's parents are very poor should be rubbed with alchohol 95 per and are unable to do anything to as- cent, strong. In this way a great sist the unfortunate lad, so they have deal of his corpulency could be rub-

wind a heavy woolen blanket about on of his peculiarities the boy has his waist in order to make him perspire ficely.

"If possible he should drink no liquids whatever, as you will find that him. When loose he will climb fences the man who most rapidly increases in weight drinks a large amount of water or other beverages. His diet might consist of chops, soft boiled eggs, steak, etc., but he should carefully avoid all sorts of soups and soft foods. lly closely following this course the President should easily succeed in reducing his weight at least five pounds each day. In a corpulent man's reduction of flesh there is one thing to be considered at the onset-that is strength. If he is strong he can begin his vigorous exercise without fear of injuring himself, but if he is weak; he must first be made strong and begin his heroic exercise afterwards.

"I might further suggest that as the principal streets in the city of Washington are paved with asphalt, the President might procure a bicycle and ride a few miles each morning before breakfast for the improvement of his physical condition. I think that a heavy-weight President needs as careful training before he attempts to administer such a knock-out blow to such opponents as the Silver bill, as does a heavy-weight pugilist before he enters the fistic arena. I believe that if President Clevsland will follow my advice, he will enter the political ring at the opening of next Congress in the pink of his condition.

"I might close by saying that If Mr. Cleveland will appoint me Secretary of State and allow one of my subordinates to assume the active work of the department I would guarantee not only to reduce his weight, but to make him by the time Congress next convenes, the quickest, healthiest and gures. President that ever vetoed

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Kate Field visited one of the Washington high schools and concluded her address with the request that any of the pupils write to her. Here is a passage from one of their letters: "It was awfully kind of you to come to see us. I certainly did enjoy your lecture. I am very glad you are ing Christians being sentenced to ful relief to find some one who is

Why not Have Short Ones?

All Women struggle through anndpuddles holding up their skirts. Everybody notices it; everybody comments upon it; but up to the present time the natice, the criticisms, sense, argument and appeals have had no appreciable effect upon the custom of wearing of long skirts in wet weather. On a recent slushy day, while walking down Ridge Avenue, a Philadelphia Call reporter in two blocks passed twenty-two women, every single one of whom, with one hand, had a firm grip on a bunch ol skirts, on which they seemed fearful of getting a little

Was It tiresome to them? Oh, ye men, try it and see! Walk down town to business with a five to ten pound weight in one hand, and something bulky at that; or, just for variety, see if you can grasp your ulster tightly and hold it up three or four inches, and keep it up for a half hour. Where is the sense of it? Would it be any more of a sin to have skirts that did not go below the shoe-tops than to continually be holding them at just about that height?

Why in the name of good sense can't some women have the courage of their convictions and brave foolish, nureasonable, false modesty, by wearing sensible, sanitary, decent walking skirts?

The same morning there passed through Franklin square a breezy, healthy girl, the very embodiment of grace and ease. Her hands were perfectly free, for her skirts were moderately short. She had a far more neat appearance than the scores who wearily pulled the weight of heavy skirts along with them.

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HE WAS THE "BY," [COURIER-JOURNAL.]

> Unite Undersland. A Philadelphia merchant of the old time used to be fond of telling the following story from his own experience whose excellent flavor of genuine "Irish

Hut the Man From Philadelphia Olde't

ness" makes it as good today as 50 years ago. He had come to New York on business and was obliged to arrange for returning by the early stage next morning-for railroads were not so plentiful then as they are now. Going to a hotel in Pine street, he gave par-tienlar instructions to be called at 4 o'clock-the stage left the hotel a half hour later-and retired early to get as much sleep as possible before beginning his journey.

Just as he was about to blow out his

candle there came a thunderous rap on his door, and in answer to an inquiry as to what was wanted a voice with a rich Irish brogue said, "Are yeez the man that's goin be the air-rly stage in the mar-r-nin?"

The occupant of the room said that ho was the man in question. "Thin Or'm the b'y that'll call yeez!"

"All right," responded the other, and he jumped into bel, where he was soon sleeping sonnilly.

It seemed about a minuto afterward—

it was really a couple of hours-when the sleeper awoke with a start to hear a voice that had a familiar sound shouting outside the door, "Are yeez the mun that's gein be the air-rly stage in the mar-r-nin?"

"Yes, you fool," growled the sleepy nan, "Go away and shut up, can't

"Thin Oi'm the b'y that'll call yeez!" said the velce cheerfully, and the Irishman's heavy boots went stamping off down the hall.

Once more the Philadelphia man dropped off into slumber and once more was rudely aroused in the same manner. He then berated the vigilant attendant loudly enough to arouse the honse, if Indeed it needed rousing. All was quiet again, and heterned ever and slept on undisturbed until the gray light of the spring morning peeped in at the window. He was half awake when the sound of heavy tramping feet made him open his eyes. Whack! went n fist on the door. "Are yeez the man that was goin be the stage to Philydelphy?"

"Yes, you fool! Is it time to get up?"
"An Oi'm the h'y that was to call yeez -bedad, sur-r, the stage is gone,"-New York Tribune.



She-More in your farewell.-Brook-

A certain lerd bishep was ence going from Bedford to Londen. The train having to stay a few minutes after time, the following conversation ensued between two porters:
"I say, Bill, the bishop is in one of

these carriages."
"Oh, is he?" responded the other.
"Well, I could give him a uut to erack with all his religion."

The bishep hearing this put his head

ont of the carriage window and said: "I am the bishop. Now what is the nut you want cracked?"

The poor porter looked amazed, but drawing himself together said, "Well, sir, which is the nearest way to heaven?"

The bishop replied, "Turn to the right and keep straight on."—Beston Christian at Work.

Hard Work. She was a frivoleus young woman, with young men galore, but one with only a small lucome seemed to be the

"You'll have to work hard before you "And a good deal harder after you win her," answered his father, who knew what he was talking about.—Bos-

A line in one of Lewis Morris' poems says, "The old thoughts shall never more be thought." Mr. Morris can never get the support of the funny papers for the laureateship on such a platform as that.

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Yours truly, R. D. GUFFY. Hartford, Ky., June 29, 1893.

THE papers contain the usual ac counts of accidents resulting from un-

wise use of fire works un the Fourth PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has called an extra session of Congress, but the question is: "What will be do with it

after he gets it?" On the Fourth a big miae explosion occurred at Thornhill in Yorkshire, England, killing about one huadred and fifty men.

THE biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held was that at the World's Fair Grounds Tnesday, wben two hundred and fifty thousand people took part.

Since Cleveland came into power, American values have suffered a shrinkage amounting to \$1,000,000, 000. Rather a little experience for those who wished for a change,

EVERY merchant, hotel and livery stable did a thriving business Tnesday, notwithstanding the argument to the coutrary many tried to make when the subscription paper was being circulated.

THE recent incompetent Legislature gave the school interests of the State a severe blow when it reduced the minimum allowance on the Couaty Superintendent's salary oa each pupil iu the conaty from ten to eight cents. County Superintendents are already very 'poorly and to make it possible for thier salaries to be still further reduced is a disgrace to the Commonwealth.

THE fight for the nomination for State Senator between Messrs. E. D. Guffy, D. F. Tracy and C. S. Taylor is on in earnest and a whipping finish is expected. The REPUBLICAN proposes to keep hands off and 'let 'em fix it," till the nomination is made and then join in for the trinmphant election of the Republican nominee. The REPUBLICAN feels that its duty is to fight Dealocrats and not Republica

ANOTHER motion was made in the County Court Monday, asking for an of the President and the Secretary of order of election to determine whether or not the people of Rockport pointment of a few collectors of inter-School District will vote a tax to sustain a Graded School. It will be remembered that a vote was taken on the first Saturday in June, which resolted in a tie. The people have found out their mistake and the chances are very favorable for a vietory for the school interest,

The knowing ones say that there are from Hancock county alone oue hundred and sixty applicants for places under Collector Powers. far Ohio county bas only about seventeen, as follows: A. Lee Rowe, L. Reid, Sanford Fulkerson. Oglesby, J. B. Wilson, L. P. Loney, Wm, Lyons, T. J Smith, A, C. Ellis, Ben Kelley, Ed. Field. George Milligan, F. M. Petty, S. S. Mny, D. M. Morton, Perry Cargill and Win. Lench. In all, at least four applicauts for each place.

Time recent accident in which Mr Jefl Bell, p good citizen, came near losing his life, calls once more the public notice to the condition of our bridges, a thing the REPUBLICAN has often done before. Had the bridge, off which Mr. Bell's horse leaped, had guard rails the accident in all probability would have been avoided. But guard rails is not all that is lacking. Several of the bridges and culverts north of town are in miserably dangerous condition. Some of them have great yawning holes in them, others bave slipped and the abutments given slipped aside. These things should dismissal of Republicans and the ap-Beaver Dam as regards bridges is, if places, and in order to get him perpossible, in still worse condition. The little culvert just beyond the Riley to- produced files of a bacco warehouse, within the corporate limits, has been broken down so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The planks just lie on the ground like they would in tho bottom of a trough. The Collins bridge over Mnddy Creek has in the last four weeks sunk several inches Democrats is made all the more apat the farther end and is now ready to parent by a table prepared some time fall into the creek. The culverts ago, it is said at Mr. Cleveland's reons and demand immediate attention. offices under the District government lence and being badly hurt.

wo young girls, aged twelve and sixteen, while out picking blackberries, were eaught, raped and murdered in the most fiendish manner. Three negroes accused of the crime have been

APPLICASTS for certificates of eligibility as candidates for the office of County Superintendent will be required to pass examination on the last Saturday in this month. The questions to be furnished by the State Board and the examination conducted by the County Judge, County Attorney and a competent person selected by them. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged. The State Board of Examiuers will bold an examination on the same day, using same questions as those sent to the Boards in the various

THE County Superintendent is to term of the present incumbent about two weeks. The two parties will at once cust about for candidates. Many have expected Mr. L. P. Loney to be a candidate but be says he will not be, besides he has a good showing for a place under Powers in the Revenue Service. Mr. G. T. Tinsley, of Ceatertown, is spoken of as a Democratic candidate. Prof. W. L. Hawkins will also place his chains before the Democracy for their consideration. Other Democratic aspirants are apt to bob up serenely in the next few weeks, and the Democracy will have a lively time in choosing their candidate. As a Republicaa candidate.we suggest Miss Dora E. Gibson as one eminently qualified for the place both from native ability and wide expericace in school affairs. Her name would enthuse the Republicans of the county as no other name could do.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Carlisle has had no less than three extened conferences with Mr. Cleveland, in the privacy of the latter's suburban residence, since the news was received of the practical demonetization of silver by the government of India, which has for some years been the largest purchascepting the United States under the ticulars. Sherman law. A person acquainted with Democratic ideas of what constitutes statesmanship might suppose that these conferences, some of which lasted until long after midnight, were devoted to a study of ways and means to save the United States from the ill affect of India's new policy, which many fear may result in large demands upon the Treasury gold reserve fund, as hundreds of telegrams have been received from bankers and business men imploring the Administration to take some immediate steps towards relief. Not so, however. These momentous conferences between the President and the chief financial official of the Government were entirely given up determining who should be appointed collectors of internal revenue in a number of districts where the removal of the Republican Collectors had been determined upon. Every school boy is familiar with the picture of Nero fiddling while Rome burned. Future generately on these. tions of school boys may see a picture the Treasury haggling over the apnal revenue while a nation clamors for financial relief and a restoration of public confidence, and clamored in

Nothing may be expected from the It has deliberately thrown the whole ues to devote its entire time to settling squabbles among Domocrats as to who shall get the little offices. Secretary Carlisle when asked what he intended to the policy of the Administration already announced, which means that ing. Yours truly. Mr. Cleveland's do nothing program will be continued until changed by

A member of the cabinet let the cat out of the bag as to why Mr. Cleveland continues to turn a deaf ear to the numerous appeals for an immediate extra session of Congress in a general way: "If the President were convinced that Congress would immediately after assembling repeal the Sherman law that body might be convened before September.'

Ever since the establishment of the present form of government for the District of Columbia it has been regarded, as it was intended to be, as be- Board of Trade, Steam, Elevated, Caing strictly nonpartsan in its make-up, and for many years the loudest shouters in favor of keeping politics out were the Democrats. But a radical change has taken place in their views and the local Democrat, assisted by several Maryland and Virginia Congressmen are nagging at Mr. Clevealmost nway, sills rotten and floors land in order to get him to direct the be corrected at once. The road to pointment of Democrats in their sonnally interested they have elited by one of the clerks in which the usual campaign attacksupon the opposing candidate were made upon Mr. Cleveland in '84, '88 and '93, none of them half socutting as attacks made upon him by Democratic editors whom he has since rewarded with offices. The unjustness of these along the levee are extremely danger. quest, which shows that of the 252 in his father's yard, striking a paling | Very few drunken men were on the

AT Bardwell, Ky., Wednesday above the grade of laborors 134 are already held by Democrats. The trouble with the Democrats is that they always want to get the best of the bargain. When there is a Republican Administration they always want things run on the non-partisan order, but now they want everything in sight. Fair play

they know not of. An interesting bit of gossip is floating around Washington in connection with the refusal of ex-Speaker Crisp to speak at Tammany's at the 4th of July pow-wow, on the grounds that his wife is ill. While Mrs. Crisp's health is bad it is said that the reason why Mr. Crisp did not care to speak in New York was a superstitions dread, caused by the trouble which has invariably followed his speaking in that town. While he was making his first speech in New York after his election as speaker he received a telegram stating that one of his sons was dying and he did be elected on November 7, 1893, to die before he reached his bedside. Uptake his seat the second Monday in on the second occasion he received tel-August, 1894 This will shorten the egraphic notice of the fatal Illness of another son, and the last time he went there to speak he was soubbed at the memorable Reform Banquet and not allowed to deliver the speech he had prepared. It is also probable that a desire to postpone committing himself on the silver question until after his re-election as Speaker had something to do with his relusal.

Adjourned.

[TUESDAY'S COMMERCIAL.] The Legislature has adjourned, Everybody will celebrate the Fourth of July more joyously on that account and yet the Legislature was not such a bad body after all. It had imposed calculated to demand the exercise of the first order of ability. Its trouble seems to us to have been in the fact that it had so many members of good ability and so few of dominating and exceptional ability. The good featnres of the new Constitution which led us to support it will become manifest after the laws enacted by the present Legislature have had a trial. The people of Kentneky will pay a little attention to their own affairs, and the Constitution can be amended in particulars wherein it proves to be defective. The Commercial supported the new Constitution because it could be amended, and it is in favor of its er of silver in the world, not even ex amendment in several important par- ly last year at Cromwell had answer-

FOR 30 DAYS We will offer you special inducements with steel and wooden wheels. Buggies and Spring Road Wagons. car lots and can positively save you monto our entire satisfac. tion, and this is our second car-load of road wagons. business over to Congress and contin- 3 inch steel skeins as well as the cast skein. Be sure and come or doing said there was nothing to add Write us before buy- did see, however, and it is regretted

TAYLOR & CO. World's Fair Philanthropists.

[ST. PAUL DAILY NEWS.] Messrs, Boddie Bros., wealthy Chieago gentlemen, having the interest of the city at heart, and desiring to disprove the falsity of the statement found moderate priced accommodaeled and furnished at great expense one of their famous absolutely fireproof business structures, located cor-Union Depots, Theatres, Postoffice, World's Fair, furnished newly throughors, electric lights, exhaust fans to choice of rooms for \$1.00 per day, la carte at very moderate prices.

There should be less heard or known of extortion and imposition connected with the World's Pair were there more public spirited, fair minded men In Chicago as are the owners and proprietors of The Great Western Hotel. Our readers should write as soon as possible to secure rooms, for they are being taken up rapidly.

An eight-year-old boy of George l'eters, Beaver Dam, while aeting the squirrel last Sunday fell from a tree THE REUNION.

A Beautiful Day, a Large Crowd and a Pleasant Time.

Hooray and Hurrali, the Glorious Fourth was grand! Tuesday morning dawned, a day of unsurpassed beauty as if boin in the filness of time as Nature's free offering to the pleasure of the old soldiers. At about 7:30 o'clock a continuous stream of humanity began pouring through the streets for the Fair Grounds. People by scores and hundreds came from every neighborhood and all of the surronding counties were well represented. The youth and the maid, the aged couple that had seen the storm of many winters, the young man in his strength, the young woman in her beauty; the rich and the rich and the poor, the high and the low, vetrans and children in almost an endless throng surged through the street for full three hours. Every conceivable conveyance to which the principle of locomotion could be applied was to be seen. The fine earriage of the rich old farmer, the 'buses of our liverymen, the buggies, with and without tops, road wagons and carts. The forms of equine and bovine animation were multilarions. The proud high-headed steed, the worn-out unile, the firey livery horse, the steady farm horse and the slow but sure old ox, all, all were there. About 9:30 the old soldiers who had

gathered at the Court House marched to the Fair Grounds to the time of martial music. The old time fire and enthusiasm were kindled, the eyes deep sunk and dim kindled and glowed, the Old Flag received many a loving look, the steps made slow since the sixties by the encroachment of on it a task of unusual magnitude, Father Time received new firmness and elasticity, and thus with bands playing, banners flying, and hearts beating with patriotic emotions, the grand old patriots marched gladly on. The business houses were all or nearly all properly decorated with the National colors and the scene to the thoughtful observor was most impressive. Animated as were the faces, quick as were the feet, one could not fail to see a trace of sadness. Thoughts were wandering to other days when they had marched to battle on the field where many comrades fell. It was for these a thought was harbored, some who before had seen Rennions and had marched with them oned the great roll call beyond and all were too well aware that they themselves must soon bivouac on the great field beyond the river.

On and on swept the column into the beautiful Grounds, where, back of the Amphitheatre, a speakers' stand in Champion Mowers had been elected and beautifully decorated. Capt. E. F. Kinnaird, of H. A. Babbitt, Win. Wallace, John A. front and rear cut, orated. Capt. In reasonablage John Dodds Hayrake to order and Rev. J. A. Bennett led in

In the forenoon speeches were made by Dr. J. E. Pendleton, Major Kin-Parry naird, Gen. R. H. Hobson, and afternoon by Col. J. S. R. Wedding, Col. S. P. Love and Col. I. B. Nall. All Wagons and Olds were appropriate, patriotic and full of kindly feeling tor both the Blue and We the Gray. A big public dinner was served and the great crowd was treatget all these goods in served and the great crowd was treated bountifully. Many citizens of the town and surrounding county brought dinner and invited many friends to enjoy their hospitality.

The business of the Veterans' Asso-Our ciation was conducted with despatch. Capt. S. K.Cox was chosen President; Buggies are moving Capt. S. K. Cox was chosen I resident, Roland Hackett and J. M. Bishop, Vice-Presidents; Jo A. Bennett, Chaplain, and Col. I. B Nall, Secretary.

The Reunion next year will be held at Rochester. At about 4 o'clock the erowd began to leave and by 5:30 o'clock the grounds were almost wholly vacated. Hartlord has done well Administration in the shape of relief. will have 21, 33 and and our people will wish for another opportunity to entertain the old soldiers and their friends. NOTES.

> The erowd waited anxiously for the Bicycle Race that didn't come. Everybody enjoyed the muning they that a sure enough race could not be arranged as expected. When the boys would stop they would at once be surrounded by a curious throng, gazing intently at the interesting vehieles, many persons never having before seen a bicycle.

Speaking of bicycles, though, the funniest thing that occurred was the expert (?) riding exhibition gived by that are being made to him, by saying that only in boarding houses can be Lawyer Hayward. Mr. Hayward never had ridden a wheel and in order tions during the World's Fair, remod- to enliven the crowd a little, he coneluded, despite the fun that would be ereated at his expense, to make his maiden effort as a wheelman right in ner of Franklin and Jackson streets, Iront of the Amphitheatre where fulwithin short walking distance of the ly three thousand of the country's beauty and chivalry could see. It was a lively ride. The mount was ble Roads and Steamboats to the made and here and there wiggle-dewuggle in and out and around and out 500 rooms, superb parlors, elevat- about ran that aggravating wheel describing rainbows and zig-zag lightkeep cool entire building, named this plug finally making a slashing finish property The Great Western Hotel, in the ditch just below the Amphiand invite the public to take their theatre landing the young attorney ankle deep in the mud and water. children 5 12 fifty cents. Elegant Mr. Hayward went in to amuse the restaurant and dining rooms where erowd and succeeded admirably fine meals are served at 50 cents, or a and nobody enjoyed the fun more than he.

The entire police regulations were left to Messrs. Ansel Wilson, W. II. Mauzy and Evan Cornelius, who lookfactory mauner.

The very best of order prevailed throughout the day, only a young man getting somewhat boisterous because he couldn't get a glass of lemonade quite as quickly as he wished. Considering the number inattendance better conduct could not be asked. ground and those who had partaken

FOURTH OF JULY.

On and after the above day we inaugurated a CLEARING-OUT SALE of CLOTHING for the season and for 30 days we will positively give clearing-out prices, which means GOOD, FASHIONABLE SUITS at prices so greatly reduced that anybody can tell just what he is doing. This does not mean a lot of CHEAP JOHN shoddy stuff, but we have a limited number of fine suits that WILL GO. Also a few cheap suits out of line at purchaser's own prices. We mean just what we say, and all we ask is that you call and look through.

COME AT ONCE. Respectfully,

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rather freely were in the best of humor. The Committee on Arrangements did splendid work. The dinner was put up in good time, well cooked and palatable, convenient scats, a nice speakers' stand-everything in tact they undertook was a success. The work, too, of the Committee on Reception was up to the top notch of

The following old soldiers were enrolled: 17th Ky., Infantry, R. V. Wells, John P Morton, Robt. Duff, J. O. Butler, Capt. David Duncan, J. M. Byers, W. N. Morris, W. F. Wakeland, G. L. O'Bannon, W. F. Wright, Richard W. Givens, Sanford White, Jessee Shaver, George W. Reddish, R. W. Grimes, L. S. Simpson, Edwin F. M. Felix, J. C. Wilson, John S. Fuqua, John I Felix, H. C. Truman, J. N. Pollard, John W. Black, S. M. Wilson, M. S. Ragland, R. P. Sorrells. John N. Baize, W. M. Sonthard, Robt. Simpson, J. W. Morris, Lather Rogers, Miles McCoy, Lindsey Bennett, Remns Carter, Lient Col 1, B. Nall, W. L. Brown, W. N. Carter, E. 11. James and Jas. M. Rogers.

12th Ky., Cavalry: John C. Chamberlain, Daniel Hicks, R. P. Hunter, J. F. King, W. C. Ambrose, Aaron Jewell, J. A. King, J. A. Hoskins, V. J. Rains, Albert Fitts, Carroll Bradley, J W. Stevens, Sidney Bozarth, J. J. Patton, Jessee W.Sharp, W. P. Napier, A. W. Hodges, J. W. Bear, W. P. Bennett, D. L. Smith, John J. Crume, Obed Chapman, R. N. Everly, Col. Q. C. Shanks, C. A. Russelberg, S. Clark, James A. Thomas, A. T. Nall and Thomas Greer.

11th Ky., Infantry: G. W. Fortney, G. M. Stroud, Joseph Gossett, W. C. Adkins, R. M. Davenport, Jas. Ferguson, Isaac Mitchell, Wm. Espey, EngeneF. Kinnaird, Napoleon Fleener, T. W. Lee, T. M. Embrey, Abraham Brazell, Jas. P. Hampton, John W. Martin, B. F. Fleener, J. I., Lee, Augustus Baker, John M. Hudson, John W. Moore, Napoleon Fleener and J. II. Hunter.

26th Ky., Infantry: E. R. Bennett, John S. Leisure, Wm. Taylor, J. W. Carter, J. W. Bryant, W. D. Pickett, Col. R. E. Hackett, R. A. Hackett, Z. O. King, A. B. Stanley, S. W. Bennett, F. M. Gilstrap, Sam Rowe. W. L. Brown, W. A. Carson, I., F. Mills, J. B. Rowe, Jo. L. Carson, Jas. A. Park, B. M. Bennett, P. W. Carter, W. J. Grobarger and W H. Russell. Others enrolled whose regiments are not given are as follows: Win. Johnson, Thos, Galley, Zachariah Taylor, Joshua A. Pittman, John Hoagland, Thomas Ferguson, John Addison, B. F. Burden, W. H. Hoagland, F. M. Potter, G. S. Pierce, L. E. McClure, Louis Gunther, W. T. Roark, W. D. Myers, A. Elmore, Z. T. Russell, Wm. F. Byers, W. H. H. Park, A. J. Gregsby, Isaac Mordue, John P. Vincent, Sam Gaddis, A. J. Carter, L. W. Nemet, J. S. Lake, Sam Bartlett, Walter Samuels, Isaac Nimmo, P. G. Cargal, U.S Galloway, S. W. Jones, J. H. James, Jas. L. Anderson

Confederates whose names were enolled are as follows: J. C. Herrell, T. J. Avritt, J. P. Cooper, W. R. Richardson, Dr John E Pendleton, John I Gillum, John M Leach, W R Chapman, Ben Newton, Timoleon Morton, James Chinn, and Steve May.

KINDERHOOK. July 5 .- Misses Myrtle Tinsley and Carrie Smith, of the Washington neighborhood, spent Saturday night in this vicinity.

Virge Stevens, of Daviess county, spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity, the guest of his parents. J. I. Anderson, Owensboro, spen Sunday night in Kinderhook.

Richard O. Neel, Whitesville, was visiting in this community the first of the week, the guest of R. A. Auderson and family.

list at this writing. W. H. Barnes spent Sunday even-

Miss Ollie Anderson is on the sick

ing in Kinderhook.

Mr. Carl Lashbrook, of Brown's Valley, and Miss Annle Hawkins, of Hartford, were quietly married at the ed after their work in the most satis- residence of Caleb Crowe Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Immediately after the eeremony they repaired to J. W. Stevens', of this place, where Sunday morning they returned to the home of the groom where they will make their future home. May pleasure and prosperity be theirs through I we defy competition on the high the rugged paths of life is the wish of DAISY DRANE.

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Mrs. E. J. Hudson, who has lived

with the family of Dr. Coleman the

past year, has moved back to her old

Rev. G. B. McDonald did not fill

his pulpit here Sunday to the great

disappointment of our people. Bro.

McDonald is a great favorite with all

S. C. Stevens and E. L. Davenport

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brary here, with G. B. Liking as Li-

brarian. The Library will be deliv-

If you want to hear something

good, come to Hartford July the 25th

and 26th and hear Rev. Sam Jones

on "Battle of Life and how towin it,"

and "The troubles of life and what

Deputy Sheriff J. Burch Taylor, as-

sisted by I. I. Stewart, arrested Hen-

ry Maddox at McHenry Saturday.

Three years ago he was indicted for

wounding with intent to kill. Mad-

Mr. Carl Lashbrook, of Utlea Ky.,

and Miss Anna Hawkins, of this city,

lug at the residence of Mr. Caleb

Crow on Mill Street, Rev. G. J. Bean

officiating. Mr. Lashbrook is a ris-

lug young farmer of Daviess county

while the bride is one of Ohlo coun-

ty's most successful teachers. We

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ered the last week in this mouth.

home on the Beaver Dam road,

Court House to-day.

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FRIDAY, JITLY 7, 1893. Free delivery at Stevens & Collins. Fresh Groceries at Trucy & Son's. Freshest groceries at Stevens &

Something cool for summer at Fair Bros. & Co.

Call and examine prices at Stevens

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Remember that Tracy & Son sell at prices to suit every one. the Olds Wagon.

Big bargains in Millinery Goods at Fair Bros. & Co.

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Cash buys a big pile of goods these days at Fair Bros. & Co.

Plow Points for the Oliver Chilled Plows cheap at Tracy & Son.

A strike in bargains is constantly

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Ice for sale at any time and any

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We still sell the Shoes. CARSON & Co.

An abounding grace is found in Fair Bros. & Co.'s summer suits. Bring us your Eggs and, Feathers.

CARSON & CO. Henry Field hanted 53 passengers to and from Beaver Dam Tuesday.

We will make you look neat in a CARSON & CO. \$10 suit. Bring us your produce and get the STEVENS & COLLINS. We want all kinds of country pro-

Everything in the grocery line at Tracy & Son, cheap for spot eash.

You trade at Fair Bros. & Co.'s once and you will go there again.

CARSON & Co.

Master Lewis Hamilton, who was quite sick the first of the week, is much better.

If you need a Hat for the World's Fair see Miss Sara Collins, with Carson & Co.

Why will you buy old groceries when you can get fresh ones at Ste- were quietly married Saturday evenvens & Collins.

Born, on the 2d inst., to the wife of P. M. Westerfield, of the Hartford House, a fine boy.

The Daviess County Baptist Association convenes at Bathabra, Daviess | wish them a pleasant voyage on the | Sarsaparilla has done me." It will county, August 15.

schoolhouse furniture,

Sam Jones will tell 'you when he gets here to always leave your horse at Casebier & Burton's stable,

The new School Law requires

Trustees to purchase a deal of new

Messrs. Morton & Lapoint are boring for oil on the farm of H. B. Taylor, near Beaver Dam, They have sunk a hole over five hundred leet

Under the new School Law all districts whether they reported 45 pupils or not will have five months schools, so that teachers and Trustees will not be too hasty in closing contracts.

I am now located in the room formerly occupied by Williams Bros., where I will be pleased to have all cash customers call and get their Groceries, Hardware, etc., of the best quality and at rock bottom prices. A. D. WHITE.

Rev. Sam Jones will Lecture at Hartford, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, July 25th and 26th. Subject for Tuesday night: "The Battle of Life and how to win it." Subject for Wednesday night: "The Troubles of Life and what to do with them."

Jack Ilall, a desperate character, who has figured considerably in the criminal annals in the county, was lodged in jail Monday. He and Atton Holder were indieted last court for burning the Fordsville lock-up and he was wanted under this charge.

Reserved seats for the Jones lectures are going very fast. Persons desiring choice seats will do well to call at Williams & Bell's drug store and get them or send 75 cents to Williams & Bell or Rowan Holbrook, who will select good seats and forward tickets by mail.

Not wishing in the least to influence | Tuesday. the public mind in regard to the inglorious attempt of the mule-beater and his cohorts to clean out the RE-PUBLICAN office, we leave the matter t: be first passed upon by the courts to-morrow, after which if deemed necessary we may have something to say.

That energetic young carpenter, returned home Monday. Evan Cornelius, yesterday put in a neat piece of work for our big Campbell Press. A part of the wood work had broken and the replacing of it required great care. The job was quickly and neatly done and you can't tell but the work was put up at the fac-

eight-year-old boy who was stealing and family, Kinderhook, Monday. a ride on a street car fell and was run over, being almost crushed to death. This might serve as a warning to the boys here and at Beaver Dam, who, diy after day, go on hanging on to the 'bus from both Field's and Case-

On July 12-14 the family of Rev. E. M. Crowe will have a reunion at his home in Jeffersontown. All his children and several of his brothers are expected. Out of seven sons ofhis fither's family six are or have been preachers and all four of Bro. Crowe's sons are preachers. Rev. R. A. Crowe will start Sunday morning.

can get a nice rig at Casebier & Bur-Col. S. R. Dent, of the United Staes Life Insurance Campany, is in town The half has never been told about this week talking and writing insur-Fair Bros. & Co.'s summer sales. Go ance. Those wishing good insurance with a most pleasant agent will do well to remember Col. Dent and the United States. Many of Hartford's most careful and successful business men have policies with him. Our Mulls and Swisses are going

Seriously Hurt. Tuesday evening as Jeff Bell, of Bu ford, was returning from the Reun-We can fit you in a suit of Clothes ion he happened to a very serious accident. He was riding a young horse which became frightened and jumped off the last culvert on the far end of the levy, north of town. Horse and rider fell together, Mr. Bell having an ugly gash cut on his chin. his left elbow badly strained, perhaps fractured, and several teeth knocked loose. The horse was also Casebier & Burton keep the best badly crippled. "Mr. Bell was taken feed the market affords. Leave your to his brother-in-law's, John C. Rihorse with them when you come to ley's, and Dr. E. B. Pendleton was summoned imediately. The wounds were dressed and on Wednesday Mr. applicants may be expected to attend | Bell was able to go home. Had there

> dent would not have occurred. B:tween Macedonia Church and the widow Lanham's, in Ohio county, one sack of tub-washed wool. The finder will leave the same at this office and be rewarded. I, also, sell

> been guard rails on the bridge,

as there should have been, the acci-

the best patent bed springs. J. M. MCCARTY.

Rev. Boone Dead. Rev. W. W. Boone, of Springfield, Mo., died at that place Wednesday evening after a very short illness. Three telegrams were received that day by his wife, who is at McHenry, The first stating he was quite siek, the second that he was worse, and the third that he was dead. He was a rising young Presbyterian minister and was in charge of a Church at Springfield. Last November he was married to Mlss Ella Duncan, of Me-Henry, who came back in April to visit her mother at McHenry and her sister, Mrs, F, I., Felix, at this place, was taken sick and has not yet been able to return. Mrs. Boone telegraphed for the remains to be shipped-there for interrment and it is probable that they will arrive this morning and that the funeral will be held this ev-

Hundreds of people write "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's be of equal help to you.

ening or to-morrow morning at the

Hamilton and MeHenry Cemetery,

PERSONAL '

Mrs. E. W. Taylor, of Greenville, is in town,

Miss May King, Delaware, Is visiting Miss Sallle Cate. J. W. Tichenor, Point Pleasant.

called to see us Friday. J. A. Smith and W. M. Fair went to Owensboro yesterday.

F. M. Crowder, Renfrow, was a pleasant caller Friday. Mrs. J. Kelft, of Louisville, ls visiting Mrs. Fred Baruch.

Mlss Lettie Marks, Owensboro, is visiting Miss Mabel Kimbley. Miss Jessie Allen, of Rosine, ls vls-

iting the family of Hon, E. D. Guffy. V. M. Stewart and wife, Beda, visited the family of Rev. J. II. James

A. M. Miller and little daughter, Miss Ada, Central Grove, called to see us Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Knykendoll, of Point l'leasant, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. P. Loney.

H. P. Taylor went to Evansville Wednesday night on legal business. He will return to-day.

Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, who has been spending the past two weeks in Greenville, returned home Saturday. Prof. M. Il. Rhoads, of the Frankfort City High Schools, is in town, shaking hands with his many friends.

Mis. P. H. Haffey and Miss Livia Wedding, Whitesville, were the guests of Col. J. S. R. Wedding this week, Ben Sampson, of the Revenue Service, Louisville, attended the Reunlou, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

J. L. Anderson, Owensboro, and Richard Neel, Whitesville, gave us a eill while attending the Reunion

Misses Florence Wright and Pearl Miller, Fordsville arrived yesterday, preparatory to entering the Examination to-day.

Mrs. E. J. Hudson, who has been W M Phipps. visiting friends and relatives in Callipon for the past five or six weeks,

Misses Sallie Langley and Maggie E S Mauzy, K mmel, two of Muhlenburg county's h indsomest young ladies, are the g tests of Miss Fannie Casebier.

Mrs. Dr. Haynes, of Indianapolis, J M Buskill. and her father, Steve Woodward, of A W Buskill, O vensboro, accompanied by E. C. Woobward and wife, Shinkel Chapel, At Seymour, Ind., last week, an were the gnests of W. T. Woodward

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Notice.

To the Elders and Deacons of the various Congregations of Deciples of Christ in Ohio County, Ky., you are hereby earnestly solictited to attend mus, near Barretts Ferry, this county, on the 22d of July, for the porpose of inaugurating a co-operative movement between the various congregations to enable us to employ an evangelist tor this county for one year. There will be a prortracted meeting in progress at the above named date. Be sure to attend.

M. F. SHARP, W. W. LOYD.

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Prohibition Convention. ARNLOD, Kv., June 29, 1893. The Prohibitionists of Ohio county are hereby called to meet in couvention at Hartford, July 21, at 10 a. m.

Every Prohibitionist is earnestly requested to be present, as this will be an interesting gathering, it being the first convention of the kind ever held in Ohio county.

A candidate for the Legislature is to be nominated, which in itself should insure great interest among the l'rohibitionists of the county, be sides other important business will be transacted.

In the meantime, I will address the citizens of Ohio county at the following places: Select, July 10. Cromwell, July 11. Beaver Dam, July 12. McHenry, July 13. Rockport, July 14. Centertown, July 15. Green River Union Church, July 17. Buford, July 18. Fordsville, July 19. Rosine, July 20. Speaking beginning at 8 o'clock

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Wood Tinsley, Chalrman. Jo. B. Rogers, Sec'y.

A Call. We, the undersigned citizens, recognizing the proper qualifications of Hon, C. S. Taylor for State Senator from this Senatorial District, pledge him our undivided support in securing his nomination and election to the

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John Find, Travis Taylor, J B Blankenship, Jerome Taylor, H B Taylor, I L. Wilson. A W Taylor, A W Davidson, Carl Taylor, C R Stevens, James Robinson, W P Ashby, W E Chapman, F I, Ashby, J W Hill,

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Between 9 o'clock a.m. and 6 p. m., all the personal property owned by N. P. Wedding at his death and not devised by will, consisting of a lot of Hogs, Sheep and Young Cattle, also Two Yoke of Oxen and Log Wagon, a lot of Corn, &c.

Terms of sale made known on day of sale. This 28th day of June, 1893.

M. L. HEAVRIN.

Adm'r of N. P. Wedding,

WAS SHE?

Donht Thrown on the Report of Hitda's Engagement.
"I believe that Hilda is engaged," re-marked the girl with the rufiles on her

"Why, did she positively deny it?"

queried the girl with the grass green gloves.
"Didn't ask her. I notice, though, that she thinks that every man that looks at sought at a favorable opportunity. her is ln love with her."

"Oh! Well, you may be right. I have noticed that there is always a bunch of roses in her window nowadays."
"Yes, and she has begun to speak of Arthur as 'Mr. Smythe.'

"Come to think of it, she does. He was there when I rnn in to borrow her new skirt pattern the other day. I could

see that she had been crylng."
"Yes? I wonder why a man always looks so supremely foolish when he is first engaged-he always has a kind of an apologetic air,"

Perhaps he means to apologize to the other girls for not having asked them first," suggested the girl with the grass green gloves.

"Maybe. I notice that no one really takes any Interest in an engaged manexcept perhaps the florist. It is different with a girl though."
"Isn't it? The fact that she is ticketed

'taken' seems to add to a man's interest. Now, there was Julia-you remember

"Yes, a plain little thing dressed in black—the men went wild over her."
"Didn't they? and all because she gave out that her heart was buried in the grave of the man sho was engaged to." "I remember the girls used to call her the 'brevet widow.'"

"Did you ever have a widow for a chaperon?" suddenly asked the girl with the ruffles on her skirt.

"No, why do you ask?" "Because I have, and it is ever so much nieer. It saves you lots of mlstakes, and besides she has no husband to confide ha, so your little tricks are not in danger of being repeated to the other men before you have perfected them."

The girl with the grass green gloves rubbed her nose thoughtfully. "I believe you are right," she said. "I once had a perfectly lovely filrtation spoiled just because my chaperon's husband told the man that I blondined my hair every Friday morning.

"How perfectly horrid! And you had "That golden hair was heredltary in

my family and that I always spent Friday morning in the kitchen learning to "What a shame! Look! Here come

Hilda, and Arthur Is with her." "I see, and they seem to be quarreling desperately. Yes, they are undoubtedly engaged."—Chicago Tribune.

Ills Razor All Hight.

If Colonel Buncum, who is president of the Frio County Savings bank, is more preelsp about one thing than auother, it is his razor. He is so partleular about it that he has ulmost come to the conclusion not to allow himself even to use it on his own chin on Sundays. Buneum went off fishing a few weeks ngo, and while he was gone the eashler. Beb Bangly, who was also his roommate, committed sulelde. The colonel was asked by telegraph to return. He came back as fast as he could. Rushing to the hank, he asked in a volce

"Is it a fact that Bob Bangly has committed saleide?"

"Yes, he was buried this morning." The blanched face of Buneum became more blanched than ever. His voice sounded unnatural as he whispered hoursely: "How did he do lt?"

"Morphine."

"Thank heaven!" cried Buncum, with tears in hls eyes, "my razor is safe, but I might have known it would be, for Bob was one of the most considerate of men. I shall always revere his memory."-Texas Siftings.

The Correct Thing. "Who's that down stairs, Jane?" "Some friends of mine, ma'am."

"But you had some friends yesterday, Jane!" "Yes, ma'am." "And on Monday night!"

"Yes, ma'am." "Don't you think you had better have a regular day at home each week?" 'Thank you, ma'aml That will be very nice!"-London Fun.

The Cunteuts.

"I suppose you have your lunch in that market basket," said Hojack to Tomdik as they met in the World's falr

"No," replied Tomdik. "In that basket I earry the money to pay for my hunch."—Harper's Bazar.

"Oh-er-Jarvls, would you mind pretending to pick a quarrel with me and just giving me a push, you know? I want to test the plack of this blg dog of minc."-Tit-Bits.

Outo His Curves.



Loving Husbard - Goodby, darling. Should I be prevented from coming home to supper I will send you a note by a messenger boy.

Trusting Wife-Not at all necessary, slear. I have already taken it out of your coat pocket .- Truth.

Taking the Circus Seriously.

If the circus is to be taken serious iv, what nn era of dullness will foilow. In a certain southern state a hill hus been introduced into the legislature by the provisions of which circus companies are to be forbilden in that state to exhibit pictures of fents which they do not perform .-New York Ledger.

How Japanese Armies Fought. Before the westernizing of the war department of Japan a battle was frequently decided by personal encounter. It opened with a volley of frows and a general engagement. Frequently the commanders of the opposing armies engaged each other in combat. Under these circumstances the retainers on either side stood by and gave no assistance beyoud encournging shouts and cheers

When a general wished to engage the commander of the opposing army, he shouted out the name of his for-

nian, who responded in the same man-ner. While this was going, on the armles simply slackened their efforts until at the end of the combat they

THE LOVER'S LAMENT.

Would greatly do and dare, But now the brave can rever show That they descrive the fair; I'd prove myself a doughty kiright If there were any one to light.

l lave no bolts and bars to burst, To slay no failer griro, Nahundred hended snake to worst,

No tiellespont to swin; Tasks such as these, in this my grief, Would be a positive relief.

lter aire, who should be lierce and rude, Should clapk his spirs and cry Curses on all who dare intrude

And for his offspring righ, is quite the mildest man between The Marble Arch and Bethind Gree

lle has no spurs, he never swears, ts neither dour nor strong, But better versed in stocks and shares

Than in Arthurlan song; Refuses still bimself to ging buto the spirit of the thing.

Ite never asks of me to though

tter sleeve upon ney targe, But calls my instes extravagant

The sands of cldvalry are run, The times are sell of joint, No lable can gloriously be won

And assets far from large, Forgetting that such things were not Said to Geraint and Laucelot.

At an umbrella polal. We have a deadlier for 10 face, Who conquers all—1bo commonplace. —St. James Budget.

Straggling With the Language.

"I wonder what became of my pe

knife?" said the new teacher in the kin-dergarten. "I am sure I left it on my

"Reddy Mulligan swipedit, mum," re-

being his turn to be surprised.

"Yes. What is swhed it?"

"Why, he prigged it, mum."

"Put it in his pocket, you know."

Rebly Mullgan.-Harper's Bazar.

failure to understand common language.

great sigh of relief, as she went after

The Radder Dom.

A Good Test.

Struggling Paster-The standard of

"Yes, I am no longer obliged to de-

mand cash in a lyance."-New York

Just as She Expected.

ings street a hind wheel came off his wagon and let the vehicle down with a

erash, and the usual crowd gathered to

dressed woman who was passing by

halted and asked a boy on the outskirts

his not that grouping up his shoulders,

"the faller was a crobs along here"-

"There was a hele in the pavement.

"Jist when he gits to that hole he

splts on his hand like this, and hanls off

like this, and he fetches the old hoss a

stinger to wake him up. The hoss gives

a jump, you know, jist the same as you'n

"Then the fines collapse, the cylinder

heads blow out, and the belts slip off the

drive wheel, and I'm a-tellin you that this town might hev bin all blowed to

thunder if I hadn't been up there on the

corner and hollered to Jimmy Day to

"Land o' massy, but I've been expect-

In somethin of the kind all winter long!"

exclaimed the woman as she ran over a

boy and two dogs in her haste to get be-yond danger.—Detroit Free Press.

Grafifylog.

Mrs. Quicklippe (furloso)-I have no

vords to express my indignation at your

Mr. Quicklippe (with a slgh of relief)

-Well, there's one gratifying feature of the situation. -New Orleans Times-Dem-

A Good Idea.

"Why?" queried Barunm.

way.—Harper's Bazar.

crape."-National Barber.

and had a tooth drawn.

your tongue, -Sobremesa.

"I think whistling should be taught to boys in school," said Harkaway.

"Because if It was you couldn't get em to practice It outside," said Harka-

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"Never get into trouble with a bar-

"He is liable to get you into an awful

Out of H.

Husband (heaving a sigh) - Lucky

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The Leavenworth

tooth! It is now beyond the reach of

of the crowd what had happened.
"Well, you see," began the boy

but be isde't see it."

"Yes, ves!"

come and see the fun!"

As a junkman was driving up Hast-

morality is rising gradually.

"I am glad to hear that."

Weel:ly.

"Oh?" exclaimed the teacher, with a

mean?"

earth do you mean?

The gallant ewains of long ago

were frequently spectators only. The triumphant general decapitated his unfortunate enemy, and raising the head a loft claimed the victory. Sometimes a whole battle was thus decided, the solliery having scarcely struck a blow or having really en-gaged at all. The army of the dehated general never tried to avenge their chief's denth at the time or to Cor. Chicago Times.

An Object Lesson. "I find it pays to lend a man a dollar," said Bronson

"Why?" asked Briggs. "Well, if he pays up, you are square. If he doesn't, you find out what sort of a fellow he is at small cost." "True," returned Briggs. "Ah-ean

you let me have a dollar for a day or two, Brenson?"—Herper's Bazar. Haven't Invested Yet. Stranger-What sort of a climate have

you in New York. Native-Well, we can hardly be said to have a climate yet. Up to the present we have been having samples under consideration.—New York Herald.

A Desirable Neighbor. Mrs. Blnks -- That woman we just passed is the nicest neighbor I ever had. Friend-Neighbor? Why, she didn't so much as glunce at you.

Mrs. Blnks—That's what I like nbont her.—New York Weekly.

The Only Way. Day-There is just one way to get wulters who will not consider it a hardship to do without whiskers. Weeks-What? Day-Hire girls .- Truth.

Van Dyke-As the boat left the dock waved my handkerchief, and then curlous thing happened. Forney-What was It? Van Dyke-The ocean waved back.

Marked. Husband-Well, my dear, there's one dvantage in being poor. Wlfe-I'd like to knew what it ls.

Husband-We don't have to pay \$10,000 a year for house rent.-Detroit Free His Favarile.

Twynn-Bunting is very superstitions about numbers. Triplett-Which is his favorite? Twynn-He's nlways looking out for number oue.—Brooklyn Life.

Browned. "I wonder why there are three sopra nos in the cheir now?" "The bass singer's new spring suit was so loud that one couldn't be heard."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Tle Between Them. "We are always particularly glad to see Pittshurgers here," sald a Chleage mun to a visitor from the Iron City.

"I am glad of that." "Yes, sir; we are. There are peculiar ties between the two clties. Yen know that Chleago is the great pork packing metropelis of the world!"

husky with emotion of the vice presi- the greatest producer of pig iron."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The f'rofessor's Mistake.









The Evolution of Dolebin. "I am looking," said the dusty, travel stained man with the vallse, "for nn old friend of mine who used to live on this

"What's his name?" inquired the po lleeman leaning against the lamppost. "Dobbln." "No man of that name llvlug nleng

"No, I reckon not," said the dusty traveler, looking ln a perplexed way at a memorandum in his hand and then at

the row of stately dwellings in front of him, "but he used to live in a 1-stery cottage right where that big stene front "Was he a short, heavy man with a bald head and one leg a little shorter

than the other?" "Yes, that's the man. Where is he now?

"Always walked with his hands be hlnd hlm and wore chln whiskers?" "That describes him exactly." "Why, he got a street paving contract three or four years ago, and he's worth

\$100,000." "Good for Dobbin! What's become of him? Is he ln Europe?" "No," answered the policeman, point-

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plied little Dennis Quinn.
"Swiped it?" asked the teacher, with a surprised inflection in her voice.
"Yes'm. I seed bim."
"But what do you mean by swiped it?"
"Swiped it?" repeated Deunls, it now "Why, snailed it."
"Snailed it? What on earth do you "More incomprehensible than ever. Swiped, snailed, prigged! What on "Why, he yanked it, you know," exclaimed Dennis, amuzed at his teacher's C.A.SNOW&CO

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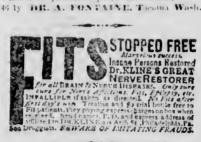
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